The Bulletin

Seculen, Thursday, Sept. 7, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

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GREENEVILLE

Boston. William R. Mutte spent several days Bridgeport the first of the week, mak-

Angus Fetarson of Thirteenth street is taking an auto trip to California and expects to be gone about two months.

TAFTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pingree, Harold E. Pingree, and Lester and Leonard Pin-tree of North Third avenue have re-turned from a two weeks motor trip to

Joseph Carter of New Market, N. H., in the guest of the Misses Stubbs of North B Street.

The L O. Foresters met Wednesday evming in their rooms in St. Louis half an Dion street.

The Westernoor school opened for the fall term Westersday morning, with a large enrollment.

John Kechan is III at his home on

North A street.

The death of Mrs. Margaryt Cepeland Rendall occurred Tuesday evening after a long timest. Mrs. Kendall was been in Scotland, aftic came here when cults young. She was united in marriage to William C. Kendall in this villars. She is survived by her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Theseore Goodram of Norwich avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peltier have returned from a motor trin to Quebec, and tre, at the home of Mr. Peltiers parsets. Mr. and Mrs. Octave Peltier of South A street.

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Mrs. C. C. Lillibridge and Miss Ida Lillibridge have returned to their home on North Second avenue after spending the month of August at Lord's Point. Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Thibeault and family of Baltic, were visitors early in the week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Besi-

ast of Providence atreet.

Mrs. John Volkman of North R street is the guest of Mrs. William McNally at Fishers Island.

The Sance given by the St. Louis seekby at the Casine Wednesday evening was
largely attended. The Ideal orchestra
furnished the music and gave a pleasing
schoert preceding the smalt.

Lee Savards has resigned his position
with the Penemah company.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Camvant and
family have moved from 23 % South B
street to a house on South Fourth av-

Thomas Weich has resigned his posi-tion with the Ponemah company and has returned to his home in Rhode In-

Miss Anna Seidel and Karl R. Kloss was married Wednesday evening at the rectory of the Greeneville Congregational church, by Rev. C. H. Ricketts. Mr. and Mra. John Bekisi, brother and slater-inhar of the bride attended the couple. The bride were a suit of brown velour and earried rosss. Her attendant also were a suit and earried rosss. Soft the bride and groom have been residents of Taftrille for a long time where the propin is employed as a record hand in the No. 4 wearing department of the Possessa hills. The couple left on a weather trip to New Tork and Philadelphis and room their return will reside as Marwick avenue.

HELPED HIS BACK

Merced vision are symptoms of kid-seable. "My imband had a lad " notice Mrs. M. Mejfullough East. Fo. "When he sat slows he could by get up and then he would be on over to one side. He tried Foley Piles and they cared him." Foley Piles quinkly refere hidson and countils. Les & Ougood On

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ting these acts. The judge made the sentence one to two years on the first counts and one year on the second count. The other two counts were notified.

Pestpones Giving Sentence

Thomas Casey of Griswold pleaded guilty to breach of the peace there on August 1st. Public Defender Stewart and the woman sentenced to six months in jail and the wo

KINGSLEY FAMILY REUNION

old Howes and wife with their children.
Dorotby, Caspan and Marion of Ashfield, Mass.; Earl Howes and wife with children, Loks and Lawrence of Charlemont, Mass.; Caspar issuan of Newton Highlands Mass.; Hall Kingsbury of Highlands Mass.; Caspar issuan of Newton Highlands Mass.; Caspar issuance of Charlemont, Mass.; Caspar iss

HELD AT ASHFIELD, MASS. A reunion of the children of the late Charles A and Martha R. Kingsbury of South Second Wins Buth E. Heap of South Springfield. Mass. Spri A reunion of the children of the late

sons at dinner, of whom the youngest Allen, who was driving, did not observe the approach of a train until he was fiscen months old.

Besides the children named the following were present: Calvin Haviland. Bristol. Conn.; William H. Howes, Harold Howen and wife with their children, auto was wrecked.

works of Mr. Peitler's par the fail and winter, beginning Sunday evening next. The following will be the topics:

Agent A street.

Mrs. G. C. Lillibridge and Miss Ida

Lillibridge have returned to their home works are mouth of August at a far agentle.

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Workmen's Compensation.

The following sunday evening sunday evening sunday evening next. The following will be the topics:

Agent A street.

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The following workmen's compensation agreement has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue:

Rossle Velvet Co., Mystic, employer, and Joseph Donch. Mystic, employer

month The state of Connecticut still phohibits the use of other than standard time for official uses and consequently the two kinds of time persist from early

nummer to fall.

Daylight saving time will terminate this year at midnight, September 24, the last Sunday of the manth, and then everyone will be back on "Greenwich"

Good progress is noticed in connection with the work on the Central Waterford school, with the foundation walls approximately fifty per cent completed. The contractor has a force of approximately fifteen men engaged upon the foundation work, which is being rushed as fast as circimstances will permit. The ditches for the foundation walls were excavated first, and the walls pushed along so as to permit a start on the building itself, while the remainder.

MARING GOOD PROGRESS ON

CENTRAL WATERFORD SCHOOL

AT NEW LONDON CHURCH Mrs. A. Bugher at Trading Cove. Four Mrs. Frank M. Merrill of Brooklyn, N. sisters and their families were present, Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of Bullalo, N. Mrs. Fatrick Murphy, of New London, Y. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cummings and son Warren of Worcester, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hazen of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings returned to Worcester by way of Springfield and twere accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, who will return to Buffalo by train.

In the city court Wednesday morning a New London man went to jail when unable to pay a fine for intoxication. W. Ludiga of the Falls, was fined \$200 and costs for operating his auto while under the influence of liquor. He was also given a sentence of 30 days in jail which was suspended.

Another local man paid a fine for drinking to excess, and a young man on

IN SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL drinking to excess, and a young man on the first drunk paid over \$5 and promisticad street. New London are in a ed to keep off the stuff for life.



No Muss INDIGESTION No Bother DYSPEPSIA Just take one CONSTIPATION On sale at Engler's Broadway
Pharmacy, Norwich: Taftville Pharmacy, Taftville; Burroughs Drug
Store, Danielson; Chas. R. Carey,
Jewett City, Conn., or 60 cents by mail
postpaid from Jaques' Capsule Co.,
Platteburg, N. Y.

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If It Is Rough Dry, Mangle, Finished Work Or Wet Wash

PURITAN FAMILY LAUNDRY R. H. TORRANCE, Prop. 24 THAMES STREET

For Cleanliness and Service. Foreman In Charge Has Had 26 Years Experience in This Line. Prices Reasonable. Give Us a Chance. Phone 2222.

FINE DISPLAY OF SEASONABLE FRESH FISH AT REALLY WHOLESALE PRICES FOR THIS WEEK

Last Saturday afternoon the annual

water sports were held at the Grove.

Swordfish 29c lb DIRECT FROM BLOCK ISLAND

Blue Fish 25c lb 2 POUND AVERAGE Genuine Cocktail Blues

NONE FRESHER OR BETTER SCALLOPS, pint.... 50c First of the Season

FRESH HALIBUT lb. 38c SNAPPER BLUES

FRESH MACKEREL В. FRESH FLATFISH lb. 12½c FRESH STEAK COD Ib. 18c FRESH SALMON

ROUND CLAMS

BEST, FRESH HADDOCK, Ib..... 10c STEAK, Ib...... 35c

REAL SALT COD BITS, 1b..... 27c GORTON'S SALT CODFISH, lb. pkg... 27c

The Boston fore Reid Churches Conn

The Very Newest Wool Dresses - Silk Dresses - Fall Coats At Popular Prices



of 1922 one which cannot be ignored by the woman who likes to wear pretty clothes. The wide flowing sleeves, in both Frocks and Coats, are one of the most interesting points. In the Frocks the draping is more elaborate than for some seasons past, the greater length allowing for many charming effects, among which the side drapes and long line, panel effects are the most striking.

Silk Frocks

Some very complete fashion changes make the Fall season

Wool Frocks \$19.75 to \$29.50

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roberts of Buffalo, N. Mrs. Patrick Murphy, of New London,

\$19.75 to \$29.50 Fine Wool Grepes. Poiret Twill and Tricotine lead the way.

Black are "the" proper colorings for this season, and Canton Crepe Hand embroidered and the weave above all braided dresses being others, although other particularly dainty. drapable silks are be-All sizes from 16 to 44 yond reproach. Sizes are carried in stock.

Fall Coats \$19.75 to \$29.50

Bristol.-While there has been no off-

cial ban placed upon instructors in local

eachers that they should wear there hate

ong in one case a school teacher being informed that so long as size had her hair out when it was the fad, that the

schools, gentle hints have been given the

Brown. Navy a n d

Wide sleeves, soft, wooly fabrics, loose, flowing lines nd a general air of good style airl extreme comfort mark these newer fall Coatr. Twends and mixtures for the sports and Bolivia for the dressy ones are best.

QUINN & DESMOND do the impossible!

Anna Murphy, 6, daughter of Mr. and

A Record-Breaking Sale of 1442







SHIRTS

-the first time in 60 years that Ide Shirts have been offered in such a sale.

No need to say anything more to make Norwich men realize that this is "the sale of a lifetime." Everybody knows that George P. Ide & Co., of Troy, is one of the few great, noted makers, famous for their quality of materials, style and fit.

> \$1.75 and \$2.00 IDE SHIRTS

Fine Madras and Percale In this "sale of a lifetime" at

SHIRTS

\$3.50 and \$4)

IDE SHIRTS

NOTE - Sale starts Friday, the 8th, and ends Saturday, the 16th

Quinn & Desmond

283 MAIN STREET

POETRY

THE DANCES. Night.

Her black-browed lord, rules from at ebon throne;
Stars jewel his scopter; stars are skilfully sows.
In his dark gardens; stars, like bieds it flight.

Are flung across his regal paths; alone Dawn fears him not, with all his stars and might.

Dawn dances, chaking out her primrose hair.

Her dancing feet are scarled stained and small.

Her pastel veils about her white limbs fall.

With cadences like muste; on the stair. The silver moon stair in the coon hall. Her rose leaf feet are light as wind and bare.

Oh, Night, black Night, is worn with ancient passion.
Slave to a slave and pale for very wor. Eternally defeated he shall know.
Time dannot conquer Dawn, the young Circussian. Unscised, believed, she shall dance and so Her ways of gold, new nets for Night to fashion. —Faith Baldwin, in New York Sun.

THE BECKONER. They go in companies—the falling jeave. In the gold silence of the straset glow No wind (that I may feel) their free bo They fall as they were beckened from

You shining thread of stream through pleasant meads—
No more it loiters fringing sweets to taste.
As in the spacious summertime, but heeds A beckener that blue it seaward haste. And wild gray covies of the marsh and

Whose flight is set twist eve and morning star, to moment late their still departure They, top as they were backoned, forth

Signs incluctable, that all obey— And they must journey on—and on be-yond!
What beckener behold they in the way.
What Hermes with a mymic-braided wand!

Oh. I have thought perchance this turn ing aphere.

A saff Caducean divines in snace—
Earth Earth herself, in this decreacen year.

A little hastening her goddess' pace!

k kindred of the Earth, and all of hera I dream amid the driftage of the Fall What I among these beckened was What if, among these beckoned wan-derors.

I waken to the signal and the call!
—Edith M. Thomas, in New York Herald.

HUMOR OF THE DAY Wyoming exchange-Both the deat man and his wife were questioned by the attorney and each told the same

best thing she could do was to let it grow the attorney and each to again. The fad is dying out in Bristol, anyway as the girls find that it costs something to keep hair bobbed.

Aunt Janet—Gladys, your sand two boles in your runs and the wife were the attorney and the attorney are the attorney and the attorney and the attorney and the attorney and the attorney are the attorney and the attorney and the attorney are the attorney attorney are the attorney attorney are the attorney attorney attorney are the attorney Aunt Janet-Gladys, you have severa runs and two holes in your stockings."
Gladys-Yes, I know they are on their ast legs.-Life. "I really disilke to talk to her; she

tences for one. You know the kind?"
"Yes, they listen faster than you can alk to them '- Boston Transcript A little chap residing on the south side was amusing himself one day by conjust the names of former presidents. After reading them over an idea suddenly entered his small head, "Why paps," he exclaimed, "ever so many presidents

were named after streets in Chicago!"

o an old Scotsma From what land do you come?" asked "The greatest in the world," replied the "Puir bairn, ye've lost your accent."-

London Tit-Bits. For reaching across the table to help himself to the butter. Johnny was sharp ly reproved. "What did you do that for" "Yes, sir," said the boy, "but my tengue fsn't as long as my arm."—Bostor

KALEIDOSCOPE The nightingale's cong may be heard a distance of a mile on a calm night There are approximately 25,000 ex-set men still in hospitals in the United

The United States marine corps in using acroplanes for the transportation of heavy pieces of freight.

The foreign legion attached to the Spanish forces in Morocco consists of 5,700 men, of whom 2,000 are engaged at Lewis Elifott, a wounded veteran of the World war from New York city, is walk-ing to San Francisco. He is accompanied by his wife.

Of the \$55 officers of the regular United States army recently retired for disabi-ity since the World war, only 54 suffered wounds in hattle.

One hundred and fifty thousand mem-bers of the American Legion are expected to attend the national convention starting Oct. 18 in New Orleans; La. A gigantic new bridge will span the historic Charles river at Boston Mans, as a memorial to the soldiers of that state who were killed in the World war. The base daily pay of a private soldier during the World war was: United States \$1. Great Britain 55 cents, France 5 cents, Italy 2 to 6 cents, and Germany

A bonus for ex-service men is not paid in Okiahoma. Instead the state provides a relief fund for the assistance of disabled soldiers, their wives, widows and minor children.



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